RAPID TRANSIT RUMBLINGS.

How to Lessen the Noise Still the Puzzle.

EDISON'S EXPERIMENTS.

Election of Directors by the Metropolitan Railway Company.

Professor Edison was again at his work on the Metroittan Elevated Ratiway yesterday, making experi-nts and carefully noting their results. He rode up d down the road several times with his assistant, and casionally aligned at stations at which he marked e vibrations caused by the passing trains. His note be drawn from in his report to the Board Speaking on the subject of his westigutions to a lightly reporter the Professor said :-- 'I daily find new causes of the sound, some of them, to be sure minute, but all to be considered in

"How are you progressing with the phonauto-As rapidly as possible. It will now us ready in a

pription of the working of the instrument. It placed in operation at various parts of the road and also in the stations and immediately under the structure. All the

them.

HOW THE ANALYSIS IS MADE.

It, for instance, the Professor deares to a scertain the percentage of noise caused by the hammering of the percentage of noise caused by the hammering of the trough on the joints of the rails, he will place the instrument in a proper position, and, watching the instrument of the noise from the maintake of the order of the instrument of the scale under investigation. Such phonautographic lines or dots so marked e. n. then phonautographic lines or dots so marked e. n. then phonautographic lines or dots so marked e. n. then phonautographic lines or dots so marked e. n. then phonautographic lines or dots so marked e. n. then phonautographic lines or dots so marked e. n. the analyzed, measured and or-mpared.

The experiments thus far made by the P rofessor have necessarily, in the i besneed of his propose a scleatific instrument, been somewhat crude, but he has nevertheless succeeded in estimating to his satisfaction the comparative loganess of several of the more hower the dataset of the vibrations. As to the exact time when his repert will be ready P rofessor marked causes of the vibrations and to the exact time when his repert will be ready P rofessor to the cause the desirous of concluding his labors in this direction before he starts for Co orado with his tasimeter; which is to be used there in the astronomical observations to be made during the forthcoming total ectips of the son. His suggestions as to the remedies will be acted upon by the company without delay. P refessor distances to onlidence in nin ability to decrease the cound to a point who re it will cease to be a monying proves tronger as his investigations progres. This

one of the new directors and to the reporter that antiring and unrectors and to the reporter that antiring and unrectors and to the reporter that antiring and unrectors and to the terrible noise of which just complain newer made by the public. The direct had very the noroughly described all that had so har ocen done, but, in addition to Professor Edston's experiments, experts in the science of without or of round were employed to test their various plans. He added that the rail way had been undertaken to obtige the public, and in a company would do so if possible at any cost.

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An election for directors to serve one year was held searched at a cost and the office of the Metropolitan Elevated Railvey Company. The balloting being carried on with a closed doors all efforts of members of the press to or stain a detailed account of the proceedings were fru fuss. At one o'crock one of the officers of the comprany handed to the Harald reporter the following is a col directors chosen:—Whitam R. Garrison, Jonn B aird, Whitam Foster, Jr., George M. Pullman, Horac & Porter, José F. Navarro, George J. Forsest, Jonn P. Kennedy, Wilham Adams, Jr.; Fausto Mora, Chi arisa H. Clayton.

Preside at William Foster, Jr., in answer to questions, nated the at no organization of the Board for officers had been be at and would not be at present. He seemed assinct acet to discuss the question of the presidency. The reason why only two names were mentioned as officer is hat year was that only those managers, viz., press. east and secretary, were necessary, as the road was in embryo; now it was different and a full Board was required. From another and trustworthy source later it was ascertained that, as stated in the Harald Paterday, there is servely a doubt that the new Dresident will be Mr. William R. Garrison, a son of Commodore Garrison—of course to represent his lather's interest. Mr. William Foster, Jr., will probably take the vice presidency.

PUBLIC OPINION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :number of medical men setting forth the dire list of diseases to be caused by the noise of the Metropolitan evated Road. Insanity in its various forms is unfortunately increasing. Statistics, however, show that a much larger proportion of the iname come from the questrural districts than from large, noisy cutes. Let the learned gentlemen reconcile this fact with their statements if they can. Again, it cannot be shown that men working at noisy trades who are daily exposed to greater and more continuous noise than that raused by the passing of an elevated railroad train are more liable than are other people to the disorders specified in the protest. No doubt some neople agong the line of the road have need kept awake, but when the noise is reduced to a minimum and they get necessioned to what remains they will sleep woil enough. I venture to ansert that the statements of the protest are not tenable, and the medical gentlemen who signed in come not readily have taken a petter way to oring their deliberate judgment into contempt than by its publication. MEDICUS. rtunately increasing. Statistics, however, show that

TO THE EDITOF: OF THE HERALD:-Your paper of the 4th tost contains a very lively article upor the protest of physicians against the noise of the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad. You reat the ir emorial addressed to the Grand Jury as an overdraws, and interested statement of the numance. It there by any way in which the Haralp can discover If there be any way in which the Harald can discover how must in and what kind of pecunary interest is represented, in the memorial that research is commended to it. It will not, however, escape the notice of the qubit, that the promoters of this railroad acheine have taken pains on all occasions to diffuse the impression that the horse railroad companies were the only objectors and the only parties likely to suffer by its wigners. It was doubtless a shrewif move to represent the matter as only a war between rival tors orations in which the public had no interest. As a doubtless among the fifty thousand or one bundle of the doubtless among the fifty thousand or one bundle of thousand people who sive along the line of the elevated road it will be fell by many that this angest on in the Harald is unjust as well as unwarranted? Ty anything in the text of the memorial or the character of those way have signed in

Con in the Harato is ubjust as well as unwarranted by anything in the text of the memorial or the character of those who have signed it.

As to the statement being an overdrawn picture—that is a matter of opinion. The medical profession, as a body, and any organization within it is not committed by the tone or color of this memorial. Only bose gentlemen who have personal sense and experience of the mixeled and danger set forth have used their andoubted right to protest as individuals against them. It could not be expected that such as had no such sense or experience would indorse a statement that they had. But the strength of the statement that they had. But the strength of the statement that they had. But the strength of the statement without exception, by all physicians living within 360 feet of the line of the road who were found at home by the Gauvasser who carried the paper. And the memorialists nellows that just as fast as others come into the same community of opinion. The memorial sets forth a number of diseases likely to be premoted—It does not say engandered—by this pussance. They are mainly such as fast their origin in the nervous system and produce widespread invalidiem and suffering rather than early death. These forms of disease are already latent in a very considerable portion of the community and wait only for a variable amount of irritation to become accust. That attendy existing they would become progressive and comparatively immedicable anywhere upon the line of the road during the continuance of the present nationace is a very moderate and performents. where upon the line of the road during I've continuence of the present nuisance is a very moderate numberly serious statement. The likeald ship represents public interests. It favors rapid training, and the memorialists declare themselves not opposed to it, but before this particular and as yet undemonstration form of it proceedings all the ground, spreads through many avenues and streets, before one roar and claim meets suctine over all our heads and in all our chambers, let us call a halt and see what may be done to diminish this great affliction.

LONG BRANCH.

MUST BE MODIFIED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-In the issue of your paper of the 4th inst. you state in an editorial, headed "A Smell of the Horse Rail-roads," that a number of physicians and surgeons. some of whom are capable enough men as ordinary practitioners or in surgery, have published a start-ling "protest," as they call it, setting forth the evils which in their judgment will result from the noise occasioned by the passage of trains on the Met-ropolitan Elevateu Railway. Among other thruse you give a long list of diseases which the noise will

pixins. Is there "a smell of norse railroads" about this?

Air, friend Dr. Sayre declares he did not sign the protest. I should not expect him to. It does not trouble him or his lamily, living on Fifth avenue; but it in means to say that ne did not sign the protest because the noise, din and clatter were no cause of complaint to the hillians residing on Sixth avenue, without then we, the same clinzens of Sixth avenue, without distinction of color or previous condition of servitude, offer to give up this beautiful monatrosity entirely and let him have it removed to Fifth avenue. We will do still better; we will pay all the expenses of the removal and say, "Take her and be happy.' I signed the protest most glassly, as it is in consonance with my convictions on the subject in the present will go still better; we will pay all the expenses of the removal and say, "Take her and be happy," I signed the protest most glady, as it is in consonance with my convections on the subject in the present state of things. It is an intellectable nuisance to every person residing on one doing business in Sixth avenue or any of its side atreets within half a block of it, and if it cannot be made less of a nuisance by reducing the amount of noise and disagreeable wibrations of the gracture, and the buzzing roar of some of the engines run upon it, together with the company prohibited from running their trains till they have compiled with the reasonable demands of the people whom they have so far disregarded. In signing the protest, living as I do within forty feet of Sixth avenue, I gave expression not only to my own ideas, but the denuncations and views of 90 of every 100 citizens of Sixth avenue, without taking into account any smells of the horse railroads, and the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad Company with owell to listen to the voice of the people, as expressed in that remarkable medical and surgical protest, and proceed at once to do what they can to make it possible for people to live, and do business with some degree of domfort along the line of their road.

CREEDMOOR.

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A DETACHMENT FROM THE NINTH REGIMENT PRACTICE ON THE RANGE-FRAUDULENT

Creedmoor yesterday for r.fle practice and arrived there an hour behind time, the delay being caused by astrike on the part of the members of the regimental drum corps, who had been ordered to accompany them. These men received \$3 a day for all days that they were employed, but had lately demanded \$4, and yesterday rejused to onliven the march of the men for the old rate. The officers would not yield to their demands, and as they are all enlisted men,

will have them tried and fined for disobedience.
Two hundred and ninety-one men were before the butts yesterday. Lieutenant Colonel M. L. Montcommery was in command; Major C. E. Orvis and Lieutenant G. B. Cobb, superintended-the shooting,

gommery was in command; Mejor C. E. Ovvis and Licutenant G. B. Cobb, superintended-the shooting, and Surgeon Roof was medical officer. The last named gentleman's services were only required once, and that was in the case of a man who was slightly overcome by the beat. Licutenant V. Marsh was officer of the guard.

Practice commenced in the third class, and 194 men make the qualifying score, 35 points. These proceeded to the 300 and 400 yards firing points and performed their second class practice, forty-seven of them qualifying for the final competition for the Marksman's Basge. During the day several strempts to record franculent accres are slieged to have occurred. D. Black, of Company A, was not on the range, but was represented, it is charged, by some unknown person who attempted to record a score for him. C. H. Taeta, of Company A, personated his son, C. H. Thern, Jr., and shot a score in his name. Private Heatherington, of Company F, shot twice over the 300 and 400 yards ranges, and on both occasions made poor scores. At one time he missed the target, but cultimed to have made a centre, and desired the scorer to mark him four points. When he found this could not be done be went to the scorer privately and officed to give him a box of cigars if he would qualify him. The scorer immediately reported the master to his chief, and it-with be brought to the notice of a court markial at an early day.

The following are the acores of those who qualified:—Licutenant Coob, 40; Private C. A. Jonea, 40; Private A. Detrich, 39; Licetenant K. Beauman, 35; Private A. Detrich, 39; Licetenant K. Beauman, 35; Private S. Derby, 33; Private W. Lockman, 33; Private S. Derby, 33; Private W. Lockman, 34; Private R. Wolcott, 30; Corporal W. H. Douglass, 30; Private C. Campbell, 30; Corporal W. H. Cooper, 30; Sergeant F. C. Martin, 29; Corporal H. C. Jones, 29; Sergeant W. J. McClean, 29; Sergeant W. Campbell, 29; Private W. Rowe, 28; Private J. Nevin, 28; Private H. Gross, 28; Gorporal B. E. Devery, 28; Corporal S. Kennedy, 21; Sergeant W. Waims, 21; Private H. Gross, 28; Gorporal B. E. Devery, 28; Sergeant G. H. Cooper, 27; Captoin E. F. Waite, 21; Private J. S. Gilligat, 21; Private T. Buckiey, 25; Sergeant J. T. Engle, 26; Corporal J. Wichab, 26; Licutenant G. Hausman, 26; Private R. Kummerman, 26; Private R. McWilham, 26; Private H. McWilham, 26; Private H. Shuril, 20; Private R. B. Kirk, 25; Private H. Shuril, 20; Private R. B. Kirk, 25; Private R. Rollenbannett, 29; Private R. B. Kirk, 25; Private R. Rollenbannett, 29; Private R. B. Kirk, 25; Private R. Rollenbannett, 29; Private R. B. Kirk, 25; Private R. Rollenbannett, 29; Private R. B. Kirk, 25; Private R. Rollenbannett, 29; Private R. B. Kirk, 25; Private R. Rollenbannett, 29; Private A. E. Miller, 25, and Private D. B. Vangusen, 25.

LOUISIANA MARKSMEN.

NEW ORLEANS, July 8, 1878. The rifle team that will represent Louisiana in the contest at Mobile, July 15, 16 and 17, is composed as tollows:-Mesara. Bercegeay, McQuithy, Bradford, Arms, Selph. Leaumont, Ronaud, Schmutz, Gold-towaite and Babott. This team, with three military company teams, representing the Louisians Field Ar-tillery, the Washington Artillery and the Continental Guards, leave for Modile this week.

ATHLETIC MEETING.

BENEFIT TO JACK GOULDING-THE EVENTS

AND WINNERS. The testimonial benefit to Jack Goulding, the trainer, after several postponements, took place yeserday on the grounds of the Manhattan Athletic Club, Eighth avenue and Fifty-sixth atreet. The at-Cito, Eighth avenue and Fifty-sixth atreet. The attendance was lair. A run of seventy-five yards opened the games. Five appeared to the final neat, which was won by W. C. France in Sigs. R. Thompson finished second. The quarter-mile nursile handicap brought out three starters. W. J. Duffy (acraich) had no difficulty in cutting down E. G. Gurney, 25 yards, and S. Rothschind. 30 yards. Time, Im. 4s. F. J. Most, E. Berry Wall, J. W. Goodwin and T. K. Noonan walked two miles, refleving each other either at an eighth, quarter or half mile. The first mile was made in 6m. 193c, and the two nitles in 12m. 49s. The hundred yards naudicap had six contestants to the final heat. W. C. France, twenty-five yards, the winner of the run of seventy-five yards, also captured this event in 105g. Six colored men ran one mile level. D. Bampy had more speed and endurance than all the rest and landed a winner to 5m. 463gs. James Hawkins, altims "snowball," finished second in 5m. 403gs. The two mile professional walk brought G. J. Law and George Odeli to the scratca. It proved a farce, and Goulang very property took the men from the track before they finished the distance. The one-mile handicap walk bud eight contestants. F. J. Most, scratch, managed to cover the distance in 7m. 32s and was pronunced the winner. The one-mile handicap walk bud eight contestants. F. J. Most, scratch, managed to cover the distance in 7m. 32s and was pronunced the winner. The one-mile handicap walk bud eight contestants. F. J. won the haif-mile handicap in 2m. 2s. The games wound up with an incifferent three-mile walk not tooke who never won a prize brought ten to the nost. J. O. Williamson, Gienwood Athietic Club, won in 8m. F. Banhan, eight yards stort, won the haif-mile handicap to three mile walk not not flerent three-mile walk and a mile run. The weather was very warm for the sport. toudance was lair. A run of seventy-five yards

GIVE THEM A WELCOME.

New York, July 7, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Protessor Drisler in his address at Delmonico's on Friday evening last, when the undergraduates and dumni of Columbia College were arranging the preliminaries of a reception to the winners of the Visitors' Cop at Heniey, very appropriately salu:-Valtors' Cop at Heniey, very appropriately said:
"Fourth of July, 1716, marked our freedom from
English despottam; the Fourth of July 1878 marked
our training over Leglish superiority at the oar."
The remarks of the Professor leads to the following suggestion:
"Data all American Colleges, forgetting polity
rivalries and looking upon Columbia"s victory as
one in which they have an interest, it would seem
emiscotty fit that each should send a delegate to weicome the victorious four on their arrival in New York,
Should this be done the demonstration would long be
remembered by all the participants. Hencetopity. remembered by all the participants. Respectfully LOUIS LEE STANTON,

HORACE G. MYERS, Class '78 Michigan University.
DEX: ER F. ABBOT,
Class '79, Dartmouth Conego. THE FOUR-IN-HAND CLUB.

[From the London Daily News, June 27.1

bie, that the complaint yesterday was that it should almost too brilliantly, and this fact has been advanced to explain the somewhat limited attendance of mem-bers, only eighteen of whom mustered yesterday as Lord Macduff, Lord Sective, Mr. Oakeley, Colonel Ewart, the Blues and the First Life Guards, which assembled upon the last Wednesday in for the drive to Alexandra Park did ont, but who was content to wear the cloud unions upon a hind seat of the Oxfordshire couch. Sir itsury Tuffon's black-browns next have into sight, indo wed at a close interval by Lord Aveland, whose mixed team of two bays, a chestnut and a brown was not quite up to the mark-perhaps because it has been overworked at Epsom, Ascot and other leative gather-browns which seem to wear as well as their owner, and before one had time to look them over, there ame Captain Whitmore, with his scarcely less lamons greys, chpian whitmore, with his scarcely less lamons greys, and a compared to that which succeeded it, for Colonel Chapin, who was driving two chestnuts, a bay and a brown, was decledely under-horsel, so lar as strength and stamma go. The eighth arrival was that of Lord Waterferd, whose greys, like those of Sir Thomas Peyton, who came heat, were very good. Lord Londerborough, with two bays so dark that one might almost call them browns, and swo light bays, and moving the clockwork, followed them, and was himself succeeded by the Duke or Beautort, bestde whom the unbittated looked—and looked in Yam—lor the Prince of Waies. The Duke's three bays and of passence all bound for the pleasant shade of the Prince of Waies. The Duke's three bays and of passence all bound for the pleasant shade of the Prince of Waies. The Duke's three bays and passence all bound for the pleasant shade of the good passence all bound for the pleasant shade of the Prince of Waies. The Duke's three bays and of passence all bound for the pleasant shade of the Waies of the start, even to the order in which the coaches should move off. The Duke's three bays and of passence and lower of the start of the star

FLEETWOOD PARK.

witness the two events that were announced to come off, and six heats were closely contested before the

THE PIRST RACE was for a purse of \$100, divided; mile heats; best three in five, in harness. There were five starters, comprising John Moore's bay mare Sea Queen, William

TROTTING AT DETROIT.

Lowe 2 0 E. E. Rood, Milwackee, g. m., Rose of Wash

S. McLane, Contwater, b m. Lady Mos-J. Buri.w. Union Springs, u. m. Neille

Rose 6 5 4 5 5
J. L. Ruder, Washington, Iowa, n. m.
Josephine 5 7 6 6 6
R. C. Paul, St. Louis, Mo., b. m. Orphan Graie, St. Louis, Mo., b. m. Orphan

Grid 1, me, 2:22-2:29-2:30-2:30-2:30-2:30-3

SAME DAY.—Trotting Face, unde heats, best three in five, in harness, for the 2:29 class. Purse, \$1,000.

E. Graie St. Louis, Mo., b. ik. m.

Airce West. 1 4 1 3 3 1

Days & Edwards, Milwaukee, b. ii. O. Y. Norras, Detroit, ch. m. Lady 5 1 6 5 5 3

R. J. Wilson, Rushville, Ind., g. m. 4 2 2 4 4

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cusco, worth \$64. Fortunately Officer Groden lound

THOROUGHBREDS FOR ENGLAND.

The thoroughbred yearlings recently purchased at Mr. Saniord's sale in Kentucky by the Duke of Hamilton, Lord Roseberry, August Beimont, Mathew Dawson and Mr. Saniord personally will be shipped this merning, and will sail during the day for Eng-

land. They number ten head, as follows:-Bay filly by Gienelg, dam Finesse. Bay filly by Glenelg, dam Edeny. Bay filly, by Glenelg, dam Niagara. Bay filly, by Monarchist, dam Earring. Bay filly, by Monarchist, dam Minz. Bay colt, by Virgil, dam Cordelia. Chestnut colt, by Glenelg, dam Regan. Bay colt, by Gleneig, dam Nannie Bu

The stock, with the exception of the last named. they were visited by many of the admirers of thoroughbreds in this city since they arrived, including the distinguished actress Miss Genevieve Ward. All agree that no better looking tot of yearlings were evre seen, either in England or America.

Bay cost, by Monarchist, dam Lady Molesworth

Bay tilly, Lady Mentmore, by Kingusher, dam imp.

HORSE NOTES.

THE CHESTNUT HILL STUD FARM SALE. Mr. Aristides Welch, Chestnut Hill Stud Farm, Dear ing at three o'clock, twenty need of young thorough-bred stock, nineteen by imp. Learnington and one by Lyttleton, son of Learnington and Fanny Hotton, the dam of Ten Brocck. There are nine colls, two geldings and nine fillies, six of them two-yearolds, the remainder yearlings. As Lesinington, the
sistinguished sire of these youngsters, died some f w
weeks since, buyers will not have an opportunity of
pure asing but two more lots of his get, the produce
this year and the few that will be dropped in 1879. It
is seldom a better or so good an opportunity is
afforded the public to purchase highbred youngsters
as will be offered at Chestinut Hill. Mr. Weich has
selected his markes with marked good judgment from
the best racing lamilies, and among the pre-use
of such mares by imp. Learnington should be leaded a
number of first class racenerses.

PIGEON FLYING.

FROM STRUBENVILLE, OHIO, IN TEN HOURS AND PIFTEEN MINUTES-A FIVE BUNDEED MILE FLIGHT PROM COLUMBUS, ONIO, TO TAKE

tween carrier pigeous have been inaugurated in this fanciers, particularly in this State and in Pennsylva-nic, who have taken a deep interest in the furtherance of this peculiar sport and who have trained their birds to a meh degree of excellence. The two principal pigeon flyers in this vicinity are Mr. J. Von Opsial, of No 408 Mudison street, and Mr. J. Waetelner, of Garden street, Hoboken. At a quar-Summit, N. J., and dually from Ession, Pa., Ta. and Steubenville, Ohlo, gracually increasing a tance, with continued success, till they have deterous to essay the 300-mile fight. Mr. Von Opstain utmost confidence in his birds, and says that whe will try them at a 750-mile fight. In the from Columous she pigeous will have to reach destination inside of three days to gain a prize.

YACHTING NOTES.

Schooners Fleetwing, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. George A. Osgood; Nettie, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. F. P. Osborn; Mystic, B.Y.C., Vice Commodore Hall; Fleur de Li-, Mr. Dion Boucicault, and sloop Kate, B.Y.C., Mr. George Randolph, were at anchor in the harbor of Greenport. L. L., on Sunday last.
Yacht Queen Mab, A.Y.C., Mr. Arnold, from New

York, cruming eastward, passed through Hell Gate

Yacht Vision, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Alexandre, from Stonington for New York, is at anchor off HEKALD

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlantic Yacht Club was held last evening at the club rooms, corner of Joralemon and Court streets, Brooklyn, George A. Thayer in the chair. Mr. William H Cromwell, of Thayer in the chair. Mr. William H. Cromwell, of Brooklyn, was elected a member of the clab. On motion of ex-Commodore Feot it was resolved to have a regatta at Greenport, L. L. during the annual crusse, open to all sloops belonging to any recognized yacht clab. The schooners of the club present will op pinced at the service of the Regatta Committee for the speciators of the race. Messrs, Pest, Arnold and Maning were appointed a committee to take charge of the affair.

At the Centennial Ground, Jersey City, yesterday afternoon, the Hartfords played their first game with the Witokas, of Brooklyn. The bome club went first to the bat. Their men were retired in one, two, three order. The visitors then went in and scored one run. Again the Wilekas were sent home without a ran. A second time the visitors made one ran. At this point luck lersock the Hartford, and they were not able to secure another run, while the Wilekas gained six. Following is the score by innings:—

Clubs. 1st. 2st. 3st 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th.
Wileka........ 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 2—6
Hartford........ 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

OTHER GANES.

The game on the Union Ground resulted in a victory for the Skippers over the Astors, by the store of 3 to 1.

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The games to be played to-day are as follows:—The Williamburgs vs. Witokas, at the Union Ground; fluitation vs. Crieker, at Buffalo; Star vs. Tocumseh, at London, Ontario; Martiord vs. Jersey City, at the Centesanal Ground; Atlantics, of Rochester, vs. the Oswegoes, at Oswego; Chicago vs. Milwaukee, at Chicago. Providence vs. Chedmant, at Uncansati, and the Bostoms vs. the indianapolis, at St. Louis.

The Haymakers, of Troy, defeated the Albanys, formerly the Auguras, at troy, by a score of 6 to 0.

At Springfield the Lowells defeated the Springfields by a score of 9 to 2.

The International championship at Utica between the Manchesters and Uticas was won by the latter by a core of 5 to 4.

On the Union Ground, Williamsburg, the Skippers defeated the Assors by a score of 2 to 1.

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To-day the Williamsburgs and Witokas play on the Union Ground, Williamsburgs and Witokas play on the Union Ground, Williamsburg; Providence and Choennati, at Cincinnati; Boston and Indianapoons, at St. Louis; Milwaukee and Chicago, at Cuicago; Cruket and Buffaio, at Buffaio; Atlantic, of Rochester, and Oswego, at Oswego, and Star and Toccauseh, at Louison, Consider.

don, Conside.

The New York nine start on a Southern tour to-day, playing in Battimore and Washington during the remainder of the week.

CRICKET.

The Brst match of the season between the second elevens of the Manhattan and Staten Island clubs will be played at Camp Washington, Staten Island, to-day. The Manhattan team will take the ten o'clock bonk.

RACKETS.

The game yesterday afternoon at the court of the

SNEAK THIEVES.

Two weeks ago the restuence of Mrs. Van Polt, on Clinton street, Stapleton, S. I., was entered by burglars through a front window. They ransacked the ower part of the house and the bureau drawers and carried off, among other booty, two one hundred dol carried off, among other booty, two one hundred dollar and four fifty-dollar bank bills, besides some wenting appared. The theves appeared to have made a sudden flight, as seme of the goods packed up for removal were left belieful by them. Mrx Van Pett informed a reporter of the linkalb yesterday that she had been instructed by the poince to keep the robbery a secret and to say nothing about it even to her emitdren. Thus for two weeks she has kept the matter to herself, but meantime none of the goods or money have been recovered. She is the widow of Captain Howard Van Pett, the Sandy Hook pilot who was recently secretarily killed while towing a vessel up to the city, and she says that she was robbed once before, while her husband was living, of \$75 in greenbacks.

AN EMIGRANT ROBBED.

Matts Anderson, a Swedish emigrant, who arrived Park and was robbed of \$14 and a ticket to San Frana man cailing simself John Kelly, of No. 35 Pits sireet, who was trying to sell the ticket near the Battery for a few dollars. The Commissioners of Emigration made complaint, and yesterday Judge Wandell, in the Tombs Potce Court, committed the prisoner in default of \$1,000 to answer.

MONEY OR LIFE.

NEW LOTS, L. I. Between the hours of two and three o'clock or

FOUR MASKED BURGLARS ENTER A HOUSE AT

day morning the grocery store and awelling of Fer-dinand Kroose, situated on Cypress avenue, near the Jamaica Piank Road, town of New Lote, L. I., was entered by four masked burglars, believed to be mem-bers of the Shorty Lent gang, who for several years of a ladder, which they had stolen from the pro of Mr. John Tosterrant, whose residence, it will be remined to Mr. John Tosterrant, whose residence, it will be remembered, was robbed a short time ago. The burgiars first entered the bedroom a boarder named Tosterrant, a son other the state of the men had pistole pointed the testerrant who was robbed. When ha woke two of the men had pistole pointed his head, and he was told that if he remained quiet he would not be find med. On scarching in foom all they found was \$22. Three of the outs, far then left the room, leaving one or their number to watch Tosterrant, and went to the room occupied by Mr. Herman Kroose, brother of the proprietor of the store. He room door was locked, and being unable to turn the key they sicked out the lower panels a cleaning as though they had been removed with any. The noise awakwaed Mr. Kroose, and he hear the men jump through the hole in the door and almost intendentely after feit a pistol pressed against his nemand heard a demand for his money. One of the mel if a canade, when they again demanded his money coupled with the threat that they would take his his fired and not compity. He then informed the burgiar that there was \$10 m his west pocket and about \$2. In the money drawer in this store. Two of the men a once descended to the store. They had just obtained a fight with which in to consume; their continued the long horse private watchman named Coe, soeing the lickering light knocked on the store door with his club demand ing it all was right within, and received the answer is a muffled tone. "All right, Coe." Cue not him git tone of the voice archeed several of the neighbors an returned to the store. In the meantime the burgiar having become alarmed returned to the upper story without taking anything from the store, and calling the companions who were keeping Kroose and fosterrant in bed made good their escape.

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Two of the turglars are described as middle-age men, and Mr. Kroose thinks the voice of one of the is the same as that of a person who in 1870 enter-the house in the same manner and stole \$150. O Sanday night about cleven o'clock Mr. Kritzner, r-ading near Foster's Meadow, while on his way market, was stopped on the plank road near Wood haven by four mea. Fortunately there were seven, market wagous close behind him, and the men on asked him for a ride to Brooklyn, which he retused.

YOUNG DICKERSON'S DOINGS.

A NEWARK RANK CLERK IN TROUBLE-HIS AL-I POLD VMBEZZESWENT OF TWELVE THOU-

SAND DOL! ARS. About six weeks ago, on Muy 28, Daniel M. Dickerson, a young clerk in the Manufacturers' Bank of Newark, disappeared mysteriously from his nome. At first his disappearance was supposed to be con-nected with a love affair, but now the cause is alleged to be an embezziement of the funds of the bank to the extent of about \$12,000. Not until after leged to be an embezziement of the Junds of the bank to the extent of about \$12,000. Not until after he had fled did the officers of the bank suspect anything wrong or know that Dickerson had for some time past used living lar beyond his income, keeping a last horse and inculzing in extravagences which no clerk living on a salary can afterd. He had by him was led off in a headlong career of recklessness, end by him was led off in a headlong career of recklessness, end by him was led off in a headlong career of recklessness, end by him was led off in a headlong for Dickerson, and finally, by means of a "decoy duck" (an old acquaintance of Dickerson), they succeeded in bagging not only Dickerson, but his "pal" Wortez. After snafowing the pair in Canada the officers finally arrested them last Saturday in Detroit. Yesterday likey arrived in Newark, where they are neld for examination. Dickerson is a young man of about twenty-two. Westex is older and much more intelligent that the pair had arranged to carry on their floccing in the West and in Canada. The bank officers process to be unable to say what the actual amount of Dickerson's embezzement is. Quite incently they resisted that Dickerson's embezzement is were all straight. Dickerson and Wertez formerly served as conductor on the flores cars. In that position be known dickerson has seen secured acquaintance with him, representing himself as being "on the make," also. He was arrested the same time as Dickerson and Wertez, but was released yesterday.

THE DISCOVERY OF ANA THESIA. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

An obituary of Dr. C. W. Long, of Athens, Ga., appears in a late issue of the HERALD, in which he is alinded to as "the discoverer of ancestnessa as ap-plied to surgery," "antenating the efforts of Wells, whose experiments were more than two years after, and Morton by more than four years." Tues

With no wish to detract from the merits of Dr. Long I ask a little space to define his position more closely. The above belongs to that class of ex post facto claims which has slways sprung up in the wake of a successful discovery. Whatever Dr. Long did with sulthat time, and so insignificant did he consider his ex-perience that he made no ansouncement or publica-tion of it either to his grotter physicians or the

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with its hearty and unanimous acceptance die Dr.
Long think it worth while to irake any claims; and
we find him unner date of December, 1849, after an
interval of seven years, for the first time publicly
setting forth his use of either in four operations in
1842. This is the extent of his chim.

If Dr. Long "discovered anaesthesia as applied to
surgery" in 1842, one may well ask why the millions
suffering the tortores of surgical and other pain did
not have the benefit of it dering the years 1843, 1844
and 1845, and what remained for any one to unscover
in 1846, at which date it cannot be desired that the era
of pamie's surgery began? In October of that year
Str Benjamin Brodie said, in a public discourse in
London:—"There is no greater desideratum either in
medicine or surgery than to have the mean of silaying
or preventing bodity pain." Within the very twentyfour hours in which Brodie since the permanent
sitainment of the wish was announced in Boston.
Then it was that "anisothesia was applied to surgery," or Brodie's words did not represent the medical opinion of his day. The very word annesthesia
was context to meet the new results.

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CANAL FREIGHTS AND TOLLS.

An official statement was received at the Produce Exchange yesterday showing the total quantity, in tons, of freight cleared on the eansi from the opening of navigation to July 1. It amounted in all to of mavigation to July 1. It amounted the aff to 1,553,520 tons, against 1,104,885 tons for the corresponding time in 1877, an increase of 385,632 tons. The tolis received for the same period in 1873 were \$312,252.72, against \$185,767.24 inst year, an increase of \$123,485.55. The total amount of west bound freight on the canai from July 1 to July 5 (inclusive) was 10,461,400 pounds, against 26,339,300 pounds for the same time has year. The tolis collected during the week amounted to \$1,286.98, a saling of of \$281.55 as compared with the corresponding week of last year.

PROBABLE HOMICIDE.

At St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, Michael Moyna-nan, of No. 87 West street, is now lying between his han, of No. 5: West street, is now lying between life and death on account of injuries received in an afray with John Relliy, of No. 84 Arlington street. Moynanan vasted Resily at his home. Relliy is a newly married man. Moynahan joked with his wife. Relliy took oftence. A row ensued, ending in Moynahan's akull being cracked, it is feared. He was still allive list hight, winn but slight hopes of his recovery. Relly has fled, and it is believed is on his way to California. DOUGHERTY'S SLAYER.

Clever Arrest of the Parties to the Greene Street Affray.

JOHN M'CARTHY CONFESSES.

The Prisoner Claims That He Acted in Seif-Defence.

Shortly after six o'clock vesterday morning, in front of the American Express Company's stables, on the corner of Hubert and Collister streets, a wagus drawn by a team of horses stopped. It had been standing They were disguised, and when the officers reached the vehicle they jumped into it, as if about to drive off for fully an hour Captain McDonnell and his assistants remained in possession of the express wagon. In the meantime a number of employes in opposite corner passed into the building.

A young man having a dark complexion and dressed in a working suit nurriedly turned the corner. This was the person wanted by the officers, and as no passed them he was very closely scrutinized. Not suspecting anything he entered the factory door. Scarcely had be closed the door before the officers alighted from the wagon THE FIRST ARREST.

Captain McDonneil tollowed him in, while the de tectives took up positions outside. A lew minutes later the Captain emerged from the varnish factory, having in custody the dark-complexioned boy. The prisoner was taken into Hudson street, where he was closely questioned as to his movements on the night of the 3d and morning of the 4th inst. To the John Tierney; I reside at No. 220 Monroe street; or Wednesday night last in company with John Mc

Wednesdey night isst in company with John McUarthy, of No. 27 Mouros street, and John Buckley,
of No. 15 Mouros street, i went out for a walk; we
were in Greens street; it went out for a walk; we
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the officers that Buckley worked in a harness
shop in Pearl street, and McCarthy was a "buffer" ina
nickel planting establishment in John surfeet. On receipt of this intelligence a carriage was procured and
Tierney accompanied by the officers was driven off.

When Pearl street was reached the coach was
haited, and after making a lew inquires the officers
learned that there was a harness manufactory at No.
296. Detective Murphy was thereupon despatched to
make the necessary inquires. He learned that ay
young man, named John Beckley, was employed
there, but at that moment was out on an errand
Murphy returned to the coach and reported the result
of his investigations to the Captane, and it was agreed
to leave the prement to charge of Repnelds whils the
other officers waited for Buckley to return.
Captann McDonnell awnited his arrival at
the door. Soon young Buckley returned, and as he
was ascending the stairs the actective called out to
him, "Come kere, John; I want to speak to you."

"Wait a few minutes," answered the bey; "Pil be
back again." When he reached the landing he was
met by the Captain, who requested him to "take a
walk with mill," "What for?" asked Buckley, in a
arry tone. "When we get outside I shall tell yea,"
and with that he caught him by the collar and led
him down the staira. At the door he was told thus,
he was a prisoner, and was requested to make where
he was the morning of the 4th mat. Beckley
promptly answered all the questions put to
him, which mile, have a small shop and it
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They all answered "No," and then it was that McCartny was informed that the young man he had stabbed on the murping of the 4th, in Prince street, was dead. This information had hardly been imparted to the boy before his face became deathly pale and he left back in the couch in a swoon. It was some minutes before he recovered, and when he did he broke out into tears and extensimed:—"Dai they will hang me. My poor mother; this will kill her." He was pacified a little when the carriage stopped in front of the station house and the prisoners were taken inside, where their history was recorded on the blotter. Before being locked up McCartny begged to be allowed to explain the circumstances which led to the murder.

He staid:—"I was sixting us a truck in front of my house, on Wednesday night last, when Buckley and Therney, who had returned from the theatre, naked me to take a walk with them. We wunt to a dance house in Mercer street and remained there until after two 'clock in the morning. We took several drinks, but were not intoxicated. After leaving the dance house we went down Graces street, and on the northwest corner of Prince and Greene streets there were two young mes assading. Some one of our party stumbled against them and words passed. I paid no attention to what was said, but passed up Prince street in the direction of Broadway. When near Mercer street we were evertaken by the two young mes, one of the fellows struck liberacy and knocked him down, after which he and Beckley ran away. They then attacked me and one of them hit me on the back of the head. I put my sand is my locked the young mes, it but I thought I would frighten them away with it. I started to run and one of them chased me. I had the knile in the right hand and I left if press against his left breast. Is was then that I must have jabed it into him, but I don't remember whether I do or not. I did not tail and one of the man of the prince

GEORGE MITCHELL'S SUICIDE.

An inquest was held last night by Coroner Gannon of Jersey City, on the body of George Mitchell, the third officer of the Cunard steamer Scythia, who comthird efficer of the Cunard steamer Scythia, who committed suicide on Wednesday night last. A number
of the ship's officers teatified, but none of them knew
of any moetre Mittenell could have had for
the not. The ship's carpentor, who first
discovered the body, testified that from the
position in which the body was found
Mitchell must have stood alongsies the washbasis,
and drawing a rayor across the main artery of his leit
arm heid it across the basis until he dropped in a
heap upon the floor from exhaustion. The man's life
was insured, and as he leaves a wife and family in
Liverpool, the jury in their vertical agreed that the
suicide was committed white Mitchell was laboring
under a fit of temporary insunity.

CORONERS' CASES

Richard Bolting was found at No. 150 Chatham Richard Boiting was found at No. 150 Chatham street yesterday suffering irots symptoms of heart disease. He was removed to Chambers Scroet Hospital, where he didd.

Peter Hemms, an ironworker on the Metropolitas Elevated Raitroad, was struck in the andomen on the 5th inst. by a passing train at the Eighth street station. He died yesterday.

Caroline Myors, thirty-five years of age, was found dead in the yard of No. 383 Water street yesterday. Alcoholism is the supposed cause of death.

Charles Kinkle, eight years of age, who fractured his skull on Suffady has by falling from a fourth story window of the house No. 624 Facilie street, they yesterday. As inquest was herd by Coroter Simms, when a verdict of death from accident was readured.